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ANOTHER CHANCE FOR **PUGILISM**

When Messrs. Jesse Willard and Frank Moran enter the ring at New York there will be more at stake than the purse for which they will battle. Even this sum, mounting in size to the well-known king's ransom, will not represent what really ends upon the conduct of this gladiatorial spectacle.

The fight will offer another chance

for the rehabilitation of prize fighting. Once rated among the most popular of all sports and styled e manly art, pugilism, through machinations of its alleged friends, came into such disrepute that it has been barred in mos American commonwealths.

The Willard-Moran bout will be under the direct supervision of the New York State commissioners. It is the duty of this board to see that all the rules and regulations surrounding the fight are religiously adhered to. To its credit it must be said that all of the preliminary arrangements appear to be distinctly on the level."

If properly conducted the meeting of Willard and Moran may redound to the permanent benefit of pugilism; let some untoward incident occur, a "fake" be suspected, or the vast throng become unruly, and prize fighting will be speedily relegated to depths from which it will require another decade to emerge.

MONROE DOCTRINE DUTIES

Some of the most thought-provoking testimony yet brought out in Washington this year at any of the numerous Congress hearings was given this week by E. R. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, before the House Naval Affairs Committee.

One of the striking points made by Grace has an importance far above the merely incidental treatment he gave it. Grace boldly predicted that most, if not all, the South and Central American states would become involved in any war in which the United States was a participant. This prediction is not new, but it comes just at this time with authority, for probably only the diplomats themselves know, more intimately than the armor makers, the undercurrents of diplomacy which deal with possible war and its reaction on international relations.

Grace did not say on which side our Latin neighbors to the south were likely to be found, nor did he reveal on what he based his predicattempts of America's foes to seize. after war had been declared, portions of the rich continent now protected only by the Monroe doctrine from expansionists. This may be perfectly true, but to us it seems more likely that the same Monroe doctrine will be the primary cause of any war involving both the United States and our sister states to the south.

South America is too tempting a field for land-hungry nations, urged on by the press of ever-increasing population, to neglect forever, if they see any chance to get away with it. Strange it is that consideration of this phase of the necessity for arming ourselves properly in time receives so little consideration in the discussion of preparedness, for if there is anything inevitable in this world it is that those who assume intercontinental responsibilities must some time be called upon to support them.

A NEW PARK FOR THE NORTH-BAST

Widespread agitation for the purchase of the Dean estate for use as the generals are almost always pos public park is well directed. But litical generals; the more successful one other item in the District esti- they may be in their military entermates should not be neglected. That prises, the more they attach their is the recommendation of the pur- men to their personal fortunes, by northeast section, for \$500,000.

As much as any Washingtonian former, and the large congested area dashing commander that won sattles that of the northwest.

Within a few blocks of the Dean asked. estate is Rock Creek Park. Five or Pleasant playground, at Fourteenth street and Park road. Even nearer s the smaller summer playground at breathing spaces.

The entire northeast section has mile from the Patterson tract.

than the northeast when it comes to northern Mexico, there would be less the Government buys it.

As a problem of the greatest good to the greatest number, the invest- danger from this cause. ment of \$500,000 in the eighty-one acres of the Patterson estate looks like a better proposition than the in- Department that the military vestment of \$625,000 in the Dean estate. There are the strongest sort plated a call for the militia of the of reasons why both should be pur. States. Such a call, of course, will chased, and purchased now. But if not be issued until it is very evident either purchase has to be delayed, that the emergency demands it; but and even if the Dean estate, as the emergency seems to be growing claimed, would cost more next year, more serious with every hour. the residents of the northeast have a strong case in their argument that it is high time a park was forthcoming in their section.

THE ROOSEVELT HOMECOMING

Colonel Roosevelt will arrive in New York some time this evening from his trip in the West Indies and his homecoming is regarded to be highly significant. During his absence from the country the one most important political development was the issuance of his statement at Port of Spain, in which he made clear that he doesn't want to be President of the United States unless the United States wants him to be President of it.

Nobody, no score of men, have done so much since the European war began to impress the American people with the weight and seriousness of their obligations in this sadly muddled world as has Theodore Roosevelt. He is one man who from the very beginning has evifact that this country occupies the position of trustee for civilization. He has endeavored in every possible way to unify and consolidate the present, to neglect preparation for plenty of trouble. any eventuality, to refuse to realize the dangers of our position, to indulge a fatuous feeling of security when there is no such thing as security in this world, is utterly in-

absence the sentiment in favor of his nomination as the Republican might not have fiddled after the candidate has grown by leaps and alarm had been turned in.

MRS. BALFAME. By Gertrude Atherton New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company Price. 81.38. candidate has grown by leaps and alarm had been turned in. bounds. Men who four years, and three years, and two years and one year ago would have preferred to see the Republican party disorganized and defeated rather than victorious under Roosevelt, are today in favor of his leadership. They recognize it as the only big and truly national leadership that is being offered to the country.

In declining to let his name go before the primaries in the various States, Colonel Roosevelt has simply taken the position that he does not want to lead unless there is real and spontaneous demand for him. The existence and the widespread character of that demand can no longer be questioned even by those who are still antagonistic. The next few weeks seem certain to bring political developments of the very first importance.

THE MEXICAN DANGER IN-CREASES

The beginning of disintegration of the Carranza military power is powerfully suggested by the withdrawal of a force of 2,000 of his very best troops, and their joining Villa. It must always be remembered that the Mexican soldier, as a rule, has no particular loyalty to a cause, though he has some elemental patriotism that attaches him to his country. But his real attachment is to the military commander under whom he serves. That is why hase of the Patterson tract, in the just that measure they also become

more important politically. It becomes a question, then, largewould like to see the historic Dean ly of the disposition of a group of estate preserved as a park, he who military men. Villa at one time surveys the relative need of the two seemed the idol of the military chiefections, the rich section about the tains, because he was the sort of of small homes in the vicinity of the and was quite amiable with regard Patterson tract, must come to the to the conduct of his troops; if they spiritual attainment; why should the conclusion that the northeast need saw something they wanted they for a park is much stronger than were likely to take it and be assured that no difficult questions would be

Can Carranza hold his military six blocks to the east is the Mt. chiefs to his cause, as against an "invasion" by Americans? That is the big question right now.

It would be easily enough answer-1840 Kalorama road. All about this ed if the United States were in posisection are small parks which afford tion to pour into Mexico an overwhelming and impressive force of soldiery, which should make the as proximity to the glowing coals not a single large park. Nearly a Mexicans understand that no coalimile away from the Patterson tract tion of their factions could possibly is Stanton Square. Only one play- affect the ultimate result. But we ground is to be found in the north- cannot do that. If the whole army east, the Rosedale grounds, nearly a of 100,000 men that this country possesses could be hurled across the rope ever gets out of the trenches. Even the southeast is better off border and resistlessly sweep it'll be into a rut.

the recent police census indicated preservation of their own skins how remarkable that growth has would be the guarantee against such been. The Patterson tract is in the an event. But, contrariwise, the path of the small home development United States has a little expeditionand stands an excellent chance of ary force that has already been cut being cut up into building lots un- off from communications, and that, as it advances farther into the coun- Daily Star Seriously Suggests try, will be constantly in increasing

It is understood that the situation is regarded so gravely by the War authorities have seriously contem-

It is an impressive lesson that the country is getting concerning the at least on this continent. We have the expected attack. for four years faced a condition in person might have assumed that some form of intervention would sooner or later be forced upon us. For near two years we have viewed universally by politicians as likely the European conflagration, and yet there has been nothing in all this to inspire serious efforts at preparation for eventualities. Now the eventualities-some of them-are here, and the country has opportunity, if not leisure, to ponder them.

Something real and substantial in the way of army expansion must be provided at the present session of Congress. It will not be enough to discuss academic plans for armies that will be trained in some combination industrial-military school or institute, after such establishments shall have been planned and organ ized. That might provide an army big enough for a bandit hunt, at the end of a few years. But Villa is not denced a correct realization of the going to be so accommodating as to postpone his enterprises till it shall suit our convenience. He has picked the present as quite the most acceptable time to make his bid for sentiment of the country. He has place as a national hero; and he is insisted that in such a crisis as the by way of making Uncle Sam a

A WORD FOR THE REVILED APARTMENT HOUSE

Well, the year's in the spring, the squirrels are in the parks, and have you heard that if the Romans hadn't It is perfectly plain that during lived in apartment houses Gibbon the weeks of Colonel Roosevelt's might have been shy a classic? If violins hadn't been invented, Nero

Several gentlemen explained to a Washington audience the other morning how the apartment house wended its serpentine way from Rome northward, skipped over Eng- fiction.

trench the family therein to preserve its "integrity." Raymond Hitchcock's "Oh, How I Love My Little Bachelor Apartment," even with the "bachelor" left out, is the battle song of modern decadence.

Now, why, pray, must the head of a family know how to make his furnace fire? We warrant there are women in these safe apartments who could not run a spinning wheel, or turn their hand to churning butter. Feminism has relieved the woman of that drudgery, but mascuinism seems not to have held its

One of the speakers went so far as to attribute the success of Germany in the present war to the fact that her families flocked by themselves. As a strict matter of fact we have it from other sources that these Germans have conceived, to a marked extent, the happy thought of the community apartment house, in which the dwellers hold stock, and they may sell this stock to other tenants when they get out.

Days when the kindling had to be cut, the cows to be brought home, the chores to be done, when one's divided. face scorched and back froze beside the open fireplace, have a memory mellowed by passing years. But even those who acclaim the value of these things do not show signs of reverting to that habit of life.

In factories, stores, industries. things have been straightened out, and efficiency has been gained by cooperation. Why not in the home? Yes, the "home" part of a house is a dumbwaiter and the janitor be

such bugaboos of the home spirit? As a matter of fact they are not. Home life survives in apartments, and survives more fully because of the irksome duties that need not be done. Across a span of years one may catch a glimmer of spiritual significance in attending to the furnace, shoveling the snow, and washing off the front porch; but the glamour of the furnace grows colder

grows closer. Safety first: Hide the carpet beater, old man.

Anyway, what's the use? If Eu-

INVASION OF ENGLAND

German Fleet May Be Sent Out With Transports.

LONDON, March 24.-That the German fleet, if it comes out to do battle in the North Sea, will be accompanied by scores of transports carrying troops for an invasion of England, was seriously suggested in an article appearing today in the Daily Star.

The Star, which recently gave warning that rumors of new German superdreadnaughts equipped with seventeeninch guns may be found true, declared necessity of being ready to make a the war office fully realizes the dangers show of real power, real authority, of such an invasion and is keeping a large force of men in England to meet

"There is a growing feeling that an Mexico from which any reasonable attempted German invasion of our eastern coast during the next week or so is quite on the carda," said the Star.
"There are many signs in East Anglia
that the military authorities share this
view, but these must not be discussed
here and it is sufficient to consider the
actions of the enemy."

The Star declared the Germans are
torpedoing neutral ships in the North
Sea solely to clear their cossts of neutral skippers who might report the assembling of German transports for the
invasion.

sembling of German transports for the invasion.

Persons who took stock in the Star story pointed out today that so capable a general as Sir Jehn French would not have been placed in command of the home troops, when his services were needed elsewhere, were not the war office officials considering seriously the prospects of an invasion.

The Germans, the Star declared, probably count on either defeating the British fleet in a grand engagement or in out-maneuvering and drawing off the naval forces while transports are landing troops.

Spanish War Veterans Entertain Commander

Spanish War Veterans, the only camp composed exclusively of former soldiers of the regular army, entertained Commander-in-Chief L. C. Dyer and the

mander-in-Chief L. C. Dyer and the members of his staff in Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home, last night.

After the entertainment a luncheon was served. Addresses were made by commander Dyer, Department Commander J. Q. A. Braden, Major West, deputy governor of the home; Congressman Farr of Pennsylvania, and others. The program was provided by the Soldiers' Home Orchestra, under Director S. M. Zimmermann; Zancig, the mystle; Miss Katherine McKitrick, Miss Fay McKitrick, Miss Doris Schlegel, Uliford Moore, Louis Brown, Mc. Woerner, Mr. Gross, Thomas G. Mc-Ewan, and Gustave Griswell.

Book Reviews

The versatile Mrs. Atherton has sur prised her audience: For this present novel is as clever and entertaining a mystery story as ever came from the pen of an avowed writer of "detective"

Rome northward, skipped over England, landed plump in the United States, and behold! There are men in Washington who can't make their own furnace fires.

To have a home, a la John Howard Payne, one must expose the four walls thereof to the breezes, and in
walls thereof to the breezes, and in-

er," which holds attention through standard of living without suggest of conjecture as to whom the real standard of living without suggest of conjecture as to whom the real standard of living without suggests of conjecture as to whom the real standard of living without suggests and turkey and suggests and turkey suggests and turkey with and suggests and

riends, who have delighted in her con-nice analysis of character, her grasp of notive and her clear presentation of the exchology of action, the book will but

Mrs. Balfame, that dominating lady, an addition to the fiction of the year. Remote and cold, one becomes fascinated by the very objectiveness of her, though at times repelled by her com-Mrs. Atherton may rest on her laur-is. She has demonstrated that she can

write a good, modern detective novel. It is doubtful if in the last analysis the book is as good a plece of work as "The Perch of the Devil." but it's nightily entertaining for all that

THE NEW COOKERY. Revised and En-larged, By Leuna Frances Cooper. Har-tle Creek, Mich.: Good Realth Publish-ing Company. Price, 41.00

Quite in time for the new crop spring and summer brides comes this novel cook book, so evidently the result f an expert that the said brides are advised to purchase and absorb its knowledge. Not only do the recipes knowledge. Not only do the recipes appeal to lovers of good food, both for their variety and accuracy, but attached to each is a careful scientific analysis of the food value. In no sense is it an advertisement for the school it represents, although palatable dishes are given from the patent substitutes this particular cuit advocates. The author is to be congratulated on a splendid piece of work and the Good Health Publishing Company on the make-up of Publishing Company on the make-up of the volume, which is printed in clear type, and wonderfully indexed and sub-

THE SHADES OF THE WILDERNESS, By Joseph A. Altsheler. New York: Ap-pleton & Co. Price, \$1.30. This volume is the seventh in the Civil War Series, and has to do with the part Gen. Robert E. Lee played in the civil war. Mr. Altsheler alms to give as nearly as possible, both from of men who have had a taste of a document and personal recollection or the veterans of the civil war, a correct account of actual encounters and events To those who may elect to take their history sugar-coated, his books are addressed. They also make acceptable gift books for the boys of this genera-

THE UNCHASTENED WOMAN, A Play Louis Kaufman Anspace Frederick A. Stokes York: Frederi Price, \$1.25 net.

Unlike many of the current plays, this volume proves excellent reading. In it the author has gathered together a group of moderns, placed them in excessively awkward situations, and without extricating some of his characters from complications of their own making, has succeeded in having them justify

has succeeded in having them justify themselves.

The title of the play is his comment on that most baffling of women—the person who moves serenely on, secure that her social position will excuse any action on her part, that by position, disposition, and right of sex, she is immine from all consequences of her own wrongdoing or folly.

In sharp contrast stand the other women of the play, as admirably portrayed, and as consistent to type. To our mind the masculine characters are not so the misculine characters are not so carefully thought out, but that is a matter of opinion. Certainly Mr. Anspacher has made a splendid contribution to present day literature.

than the northeast when it comes to northern Mexico, there would be little danger of the Carranzistas desast development has been rapid, and serting to Villa; their interest in the Debts or Spend Less FINAL ANSWER TO

Taxation Will Reach Enormous Figure Unless Nations Decide to Wipe Out All Their Obligations and Start Afresh-Rich Then Would Bear Heaviest Burden.

> By CHARLES P. STEWART. P. STEWART.
>
> ored, bowever. Its opponents say it is too inelastic a method to work satisfactorily. It is unlikely it will be adopted.
>
> Another proposition looks toward a profit sharing system, so scientifically worked out that price increaves will automatically mean correspondingly larger incomes for workingmen.
>
> A still more ranical scheme contemplates government centrol, or even government control, or even government ownership, of all manufacturing industries.
>
> Inasmuch as the tariff will have to be imposed with labor's consent and aid, there is no question that labors interests will have to be duly considered. Indications are that the result's form may be more or leas socialistic.
>
> Internal Changes Expected.

Internal Changes Expected.

the belligerent countries.

It is a pretty safe prediction that the

No Universal Revolutions.

Are revolutions likely? Peaceful eco-

COMING EVENTS ON

CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

for Tomorrow.

Today.

McKinley Council.

Mekinley Council.

Daughters of America-Friendship Council.

Amusements.

Tomorrow.

Observance of Maryland Day, Society (Colonial Wars, Willard, 5:30 p. in. Meeting, Biological Society, Cosmos Club,

p. m.
Address, "Ridding the Canal Zone of Mos-quitoes," Brig Gen. William C. Gorgas, U. S. A., before Southern Society, Willard, s p. m.
Farce, "The Unexpected Guesta," benefit of

Farce, "The Unexpected Guesta," benefit of expenses of delegates to High School Girls Council, by Western Friendship Club, Y. W. C. A., at Y. W. C. A. Building, Fourteenth and G streets northwest, 7:30 n. m. Banquet, American Society of Naval Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 7:80 p. m. Art and Musical contest, Society of Science and Musical Art, Old Masonic Temple, 4:45 p. m.

and Musical Art, Old Masonic Temple, 4:45 p. m.
Observance, "Annunciation of the Bleared Virgin," Franciscan Monastary, solemn high mass, 9 a. m.
Lecture, "Shakespeare and His Town," Chauncey C. Williams, University Club, 8:30 p. m.
Concert, pupils of the Washington College of Music, Masonic Auditorium, 2:39 p. 10.
Inauguration, temporary spring schedule, Potomac river steamers, Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company, Steamer Wakefield icaves Seventh street wharf, 7 a. m.

Beiasco—'The Passing Show,'' I and a p National—Diaghileft's Bellet Russe, 8:15 p Polits—"The Shepherd of the Hills, 2:15

Poli's "The Shepherd of the Hills, 2:1 8:15 p. m. Keith's "Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Loew's Columbia Motion pictures, 10. m. to 11 p. m. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

LONDON (By Mail), March 12.-Europe will have to do one of two things after the war: Accept a far lower standard of living

than heretofore, or Cancel all war debts and start afresh with a clean state.

It is impossible to calculate, for instance, 'what England's war debt alone will be, because nobody knows how much longer the war will last. Certainly, however, the figure will be so enermous as to stagger the imagination. Even if the struggle should end be-fore 1917 the English would have to pay annually, in interest, more than the total of their government's yearly ante-

Taxation was high before the war.
To is the country going to stand a burden more than twice as heavy?
For one thing, economists says, production will have to be greatly inwar is going to be followed by impor-tant internal changes in most, if not all,

This, they expect, will be accomplished by the use of improved machinery, by a higher degree of efficiency than in the past and by the employment of great numbers of women who were not industrial factors before war broke out. roke out.

broke out.

These economists themselves, however, do not pretend the difference will be made up thus. Taxes must be much heavier to cover the deficit.

The only conclusion is that industrial England will be compelled to work more than twice as hard as before the war, for loss pay.

Possibly because they are themselves heavy investors in the allies war losns, the English propertied classes, even the small fry, generally strongly oppose s.

nomic revolutions? Yes, very likely insmall fry, generally strongly oppose a wiping out of the war indebtedness and insist that whatever new and harder conditions may come, should be accepted cheerfully.

Room for Doubt.

But will they? Apparently, there considerable room for doubt. The creditor clement, though influential, is in a hopeless minority, of

course.

There are plenty of hints that the majority will not respond enthusiastically to the suggestion that the masses are aven shorter cally to the suggestion that the masses accept, after the war, even shorter commons than they had to make the best of before the war's outbreak.

It is fair to say that some enlightened liberals, including a number of men who have subscribed liberally to the war loans, are disposed at least to consider the idea of canceling these obligations.

sider the idea of canceling these tions.

They do not use the word "repudiation." They say the country's foreign indebtedness, which, however, is small compared with what Englishmen have loaned to their own government must be paid. But it may prove expedient, they admit, to regard loans made to the national war chest by the English themselves as contributions from those best by the afford them.

able to afford them.
Some take 'he position that England's loans to her allies should similarly be Adoption of such a scheme obvious: war burden falling on the rich instead

of the poor.

At the same time that it would mean a heavy loss for the "clauses" it would also mean a gain for the "masses." a leveling up process historically unprecedented.

standard of living without starving to

Spain, Portugal, Russia, and Turkey were not so well off as the English and Gern ans; and a coolie's wages in China amount to about 70 cents, American linency, for a seven-day week.

So, after all, there is a good deal of room for European labor to be worse off after than it was before the off after than it was before the war.

The creditor classes' suggestion of "a lower standard of living" isn't by any means an impossibility, if the producing classes will submit to it.

Will they? Nobody knows yet.

Land Reform Certain. In England, land reform appears

It is not contended that the British is not continued that the British isles would support their population, agriculturally, except perhaps with the closest pinching. It is maintained, however, that a just distribution of land would check the tendency toward such an intense concentration in the cities, with its consequent discoveries to with its consequent disorganization of

with its consequent disorganization of the labor market and frightful condi-tions of unemployment which charac-terized ante-bellium days.

It is an old complaint that, with mil-lions of the English, on the verge of starvation, huge acres of land have been held as game reservations and parks, in as primitive a state of uncul-tivation as at the time of the Norman

Still other vast tracts have been formed only by tenants who, while do-ing all the work, were allowed only the most meager livelihoods, that the landlords might get the lion's share of the country products by virtue of nothing but their monopoly. In the cities conditions have been and

still are the same as in the country with only such variations as necessarily go with urban life.

Will Have To Be Changed. All this, it is generally agreed, will

have to be changed with the soldiers return home at the war's end. It is recognized that hundreds of thousands broader existence than the old bne, will not tolerate a return to the former order of things.

The suggestion most frequently heard is that the landlerds will be forced to dispose of their great holdings at reasonable prices, on some such basis as the one already prevailing in Ireland. Otherr favor a more or less close approximation to the single tax. Taking into account the relief this will affect in labor congestion in the industrial centers, and the fact that there undoubtedly will be a heavy emigration to the colonies, it seems fair to predict an immense betterment in the masses lot in posthellum England. England inevitably will cease to be a free trade country after the war. England inevitably will cease to be a free trade country after the war. Reciprocity will prevail between the nother country and her colonies. It may include all the present allies. The tariff's purpose will be partly

The tariff's purpose will be nar revenue. More particularly it will for protection against Germany. Tenglish policy is not, in general, protection against neutrals, but it hard to see how it can be avoided this case, as Germans might other factories in pour this case, as Germans might other-wise establish their factories in neutral none and set their raw material from

Already plans are under discussion or preventing the employing class Already plans are under the for preventing the employing class from getting the benefit, to the workers' disadvantage, of the higher prices it is expected this tariff will mean.

One suggestion is for a minimum

SUNDAY TO GIVE HIS WASHINGTON TODAY

Evangelist Probably Will Decide This Afternoon If He Can Conduct Campaign Here.

CITY READY TO ASK DATE

Rev. Clarence A. Vincent Going to Baltimore for Conference on Proposed Revival.

Billy Sunday probably will give a final answer late this afternoon as to whether he will come to Washington

for an evangelistic campaign. The Rev. Dr. Clarence A. the belligerent countries.

Ferhaps these changes will be for the worse. Obviously there is far less liberety in belligerent and even in neutral Europe today than there was before the war. If this condition should become chronic, of course the war's result can be set down as entirely bad.

If plutocracy succeeds in getting a still tighter stranglehold on the people than it had before, things will be all the worse. president of the Washington Pastors' l'ederation, and also chairman of the Sunday evangelistic committee, made up of clergymen and laymen, will go to Baltimore this afternoon to confer with Mr. Sunday.

No one will accompany Dr. Vincent except the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Hower, of Northminster Presbyterian Church, Dr. Vincent will ask Mr. Sunday wheth-The people seem to realize this, however, and are pretty watchful.
So it looks as if the odds favor changes in the line of improvement, a big improvement and soon, at least in Washington.

If so. Dr. Vincent will ask about a possible date, and it is hoped that some of the dates made two years ahead are only tentative and may be canceled, Following this interview Dr. Vincent

will report to the Pastors' Federation Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A. If Mr. Sunday gives a favorable reply a party of all the clergymen in Washington who favor the coming of the evangelist will go to Baltimore to extend him a format invitation.

If Mr. Sunday declines to give an answer this afternoon it is expected the matter of a Sunday campaign here will

Billy Sunday Himself Hits the Sawdust Trail

deed.

But an overturning of governments? Of some, maybe; not all.

There is hardly a suggestion of such a thing in England. The situation is said to be the same in France.

British officials believe that a complete governmental overturning is a distinct possibility in the case of the central powers, pethaps so soon as to shorten the war. The Italian government's position was notoriously precarious long before the war began. There is no reason for believing it is less so today.

Curiously enough, the Russian regime, supposedly the most unpopular with the people of any in Europe, appears to have been enormously strengthened by the world struggle. All accounts indicate its entire safety for the present, though there is a general belief that its post-bellum methods, largely with the ruling class' approval, will be greatly liberalized. BALTIMORE, March 24.-Billy Suniny, after hurling challenge after chalenge to about 150 Johns Hopkins students who attended the meeting for men only at the tabernacle last night climaxed his appeal for converts, climaxed the meeting, and climaxed his campaign here so far by springing from the rostrum, plunging down the sawdust aisle, and "calling the bluff" of some of those students who promised to his the trail if he would come for them.

Today's Amusements - Schedule As the evangelist himself "hit the trail" on his marathon from the platform, three of the university students were on their way to greet him. He rushed past these, stood up on a bench in front of the delegation, at which the eyes of thousands of men were turned, and began waing his hand and calling to the youths to "make good."

He stood there for a minute or two, beside Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton, and severn personal workers who had preceded him, and when he turned five more Topkins men marched before him up the sawdust trail. form, three of the university students ddress. Schools as Community Peruns."
Prof. E. J. Ward, before Sunshine Community Society. Woodward & Lothrop's Auditorium. £39 p. m.
Reception to Mrs. H. W. Rutledge, president Maryland Division, and former National I resident E. H. R. Davis, William B. Cushing Auxiliary, Grand Army Itali, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, a p. m. Mil Pennsylvania of the Serpent, Elka' (Lab., Military Order of the Serpent, Elka' (Lub., 919 H street northwest, S. p. 16. Trip to Alexandria, Kallipolis Grotto Glee Club and friends, leave Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 6:30 p. m. Address, "If Ir. Wise Were Alive," the Rev. Abram Simon, memorial services for Dr. Siehle, Street, Tennie,

They had "made good."

The congregation of 14,000 sent up a galvo of cheers and handapping that made the great hall thunder and made made the grea; hall thunder and made the handful of women who, despite the ushers, hung about on the outside in the hope of hearing something, wonder what had happened. Sunday had singled ut the Hopkins students from the first and leveled his broadsides of persuasion at them from the moment when con-

and leveled his broadsides of persuasion at them from the moment when, concluding his sermon on the text "Be sure your sins will find you out" he asked for converts.

"I call a strike against the devil." he shouted; "a strike against sin. Who is join me in a universal strike? Come on, Hopkins men."

Changes Are Announced In Interior Department

Acting Secretary Jones, of the Inerior Department, today announced the department:

Club and friends, leave Twelfth street and Fannsylvania avenue northwest, 6:30 p. m. Address. "If Lr. Wise Were Alive," the Rev. Address. Temple. 8 p. m.

Monthly dance, young people of Ali Souls' Church, If Church street, 5:30 p. m.
Entertainment? "A Study in Black and White." Columbia Heights Athletic Club, Wilson Normal School, 2 p. m.
Entertainment? "A Study in Black and White." Columbia Heights Athletic Club, Wilson Normal School, 2 p. m.
Entertainment? "A Study in Black and White." Columbia Heights and the Klux Klan," Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, before Mississippi Sociaty, Belcourt, Seminary, Thirteenth and Girard streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting, Camp No. III, United Confederate Veterars, local North Carolinians invited, Confederate Hall, 122 Vermont avenue northwest, 8 p. m.
Lecture. "The Immigrant Making a Living," Dr. Frank O'Hara, McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 8 p. m.
Lecture, "The Immigrant Making a Living," Dr. Frank O'Hara, McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 8 p. m.
Preparatory service, the Rev. C. E. Granger, Gunton Temple Mentorial Presbyterian Church, Fourtsenh and R streets, 5 p. m.
Ladies' night, motion pictures and dancing, 8t. John's Lodge, Chapter No. II, P. A. A.
M. Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.
Masonic—St. John's No. II, Hope, No. 20; Capitol, No. 11; Mount Pleasant, No. 12; Royal Arch Chapters: Takoma, No. 12; Cathedral, No. 14; St. John's Lodge, No. 16; Phoenix, No. 28; Martha Washington, No. 29; Pythian Staters, No. 10; Rathione Temple, No. 29; Pythian Staters, No. 10; Rathione Temple, No. 29; Pythian Staters, No. 10; Rathione Temple, No. 20; Pythian Staters, No. 10; Rathione Temple, No. 20; Pythian Staters, No. 10; Rathione Temple, No. 21; Procents, No. 22; Pythian Staters, No. 10; Rathione Temple, No. 25; Pythian Staters, No. 10; Rathione Temple, No. 25; Pythi department:

Temporary appointments—Simon Klein, typewriter at & a day, and Miss Martha Morris, of Colorado, under clerk at \$2.50 a day in the Geological Survey. E. L. Mack, New York, assistant alloy chemist at \$1,500; Clark J. McKee, Pennsylvania, first ald miner at \$1,200; Arthur M. Johnston, Md., and Robert L. Miller, D. C. Typewriters at \$729, in the Bureau of Mines. Claude L. Hard-ing, Colorado, under clerk at \$1,020, and Mrs. Janie F. Sawyer, Arizona, under clerk at \$960 in the Reclamation Ser-Daughters of American Strant of the No. M.
United Spanish War Veterans—"Grant of the Snakes" celebration, Elka Hall.
Socialist party—Local Central Washington.
Illustrated lecture, moving pictures and slides, "The Boy Scout Movement." J. W. Patton, and exhibition of scout feats, Home Club, 5:15 p. m.

Promotions-General Land Office, Promotions—General Land Office, Russell E. Mikesell, from law examiner at \$1,600 to clerk at \$1,800; Hermon H. Hill. clerk at \$1,600 to law examiner at \$1,600; Herman C. Gauss, clerk from \$1,200 to \$1,400; David W. Utz, clerk, \$1,000 to \$1,200; David W. Mulhern, copyist at \$900 to clerk at \$1,000; George A. Cummer, copyist, \$720 to \$900. Indian Office, Cato B. Hurd, clerk from \$500 to \$1,000. Patent Office, Frank H. Newham, jr., copyist at \$900 to clerk at \$1,000.

\$1.000.
Resignations—William F. Ferguson, messenger boy at \$500 in the General Land Office: Albert H. Shearer, assistant messenger at \$720 in the Indian Office; Joseph L. Claney, clerk at \$1.500 in the Reclamation Service; Harrison D. Mason, Jr., assistant mining engineer at \$1.20; Joseph F. Cullen, junior chemist at \$1.500; Arthur L. Smith, junior chemist at \$1.500; and John F. Ketchsm, stationary engineer at \$540, all in the Bureau of Mines.

Merchants to Be Guests On New River Steamer

Arrangements have been concluded by the Potomac and Chesapeake Steam boat Company to have as the guests of boat Company to have as the guests of the corporation on the antiden trip of its new steamer. The Majestic, the of-ficers and members of the board of governors of the Retail Merchants' Association.

The Majestic will ply between Wash-ington and Potomac river landings, her first trip to start at 4 o'clock on Sat-urday afternoon. April 8.

The credit men's section of the Retail

urday afternoon, April 8.
The credit men's rection of the Retail
Merchants' Association met yesterdry
afternoon at the Ruleigh Hotel and
adopted resolutions on the death of
O. F. Young, at the time of his death
credit manager for the Palais Reyal.

Sister-in-Law His Heir. The will of Gustavus A. Brandt, dated

Wasened textes sevenin street wharf, 7 a. m.
Open house observance, Choral Club, Y. W.
C. A. Building, 8 p. m.
Hustrated lecture, "Recent Explorations of
Strongholds of the Inca Eace," Hiram
Bingham, before Washington Society,
Archeological Institute of America, testdence of Mrs. Henry S. Dimock, 101 Sixteenth street, 8:30 p. m.
Smiker and entertainment, Potomac Deat
Club, Thirty-sixth and K streets northwest, 5:30 p. m.
Masonic-LaFayette, No. 15; Reception to